

# The Sea Coast Echo

## The County Paper.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930.

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR, No. 39

### CASIMIR NICAISE OF THE CO. SCHOOL KILN DIES AS RESULT OF ASS'N. HAS ACCIDENTAL GUN SHOT NEW HEAD

Weapon in Hands of Thomas Arnold, 16-Year-Old Grandson, Tears Away Cap of Left Knee—Funeral at Kiln Church and Cemetery.

Casimir Nicaise, a native of Hancock county, aged 66 years, died Wednesday evening at the King's Daughters Hospital, Gulfport, as a result of a gunshot which had torn away the forepart of the knee of his left leg, an accidental shooting which occurred at the family home of Mr. Nicaise at that section of the county near Kiln known as Bayou Tally, about a week ago.

Little or no particulars of the accident is obtainable save for the fact that Thomas Arnold, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold, aged about 16, the latter's daughter of the deceased, was handling a shot gun which, it is stated, he did not know was loaded. It appears he was told to put the gun away and retreating behind a door his grandfather continued his remonstrance to put the weapon away. In attempting to take the gun away it accidentally went off and the center of the charge landed in the leg of the aged parent. As the affair was purely accidental, no arrest was made, Sheriff Jones stated.

The body of the deceased was taken in charge of by the Fahey Undertaking Company of Bay St. Louis at the hospital and carried to this city where it was embalmed and prepared for burial, after which it was taken to the late residence in the country and many friends from that section and Bay St. Louis called at the home during the night and the next day to pay their respects to one of the best known and highly respected citizens of the county.

Funeral ceremony took place Thursday afternoon, with religious services at Kiln church and burial at Kiln cemetery, Rev. Father Dennis, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Nicaise is survived by his widow, Mrs. Celina Marson Nicaise; four daughters, Mrs. Thomas Arnold, Mrs. Charles Bang, Mrs. Carrie Gatewood, Mrs. Sam Haas, and a son, Lester Nicaise, and a number of grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Orlan Nicaise; Bertrand Depreo, half brother, and Mrs. Toquet a half sister, wife of Sylvester Toquet of Bay St. Louis.

The father of the boy, Thomas Arnold, is in Nicaragua where he is employed and at this writing knows nothing of the accident and subsequent death. General sympathy is felt for the family, prominently known and identified with the western portion of Hancock county. The outpouring of sympathy and large attendance at the funeral will testify to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

### CIRCUIT COURT HAS ADJOURNED

Term Disposed of Many Civil Cases—None Convicted And Sentenced For State Pen.

Judge W. A. White has adjourned the fall term of circuit court for Hancock county, after disposing of many cases, principally from the civil docket. The criminal docket was exceedingly light. None of the cases were sent to the State penitentiary.

Hugo Lader, of Pearl River county and Oliver Cuevas, of the Sellers neighborhood, both charged with sheep stealing under indictment by the grand jury, pleaded guilty to the charge of sheep stealing and were sentenced each to six months in the county jail.

Lucien M. Cox Wins Case.

Gilbert Whittle, resident of Morgan City, La., sued the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company for \$2500 damages, alleging damages when he charged he had been forcibly ejected from a freight train while crossing Second street some time since. The jury awarded him \$500 damages. He was represented by Lucien M. Cox, young attorney who recently began the practice of his profession.

Senator Marshall Wins.

No case occupied the time of the court more than that of Contractor Brogan of New Orleans who was suing Senator Carl Marshall in amount of \$2,000.00 in excess of the original contract price on the work of rebuilding and remodeling the Marshall home on North Beach Boulevard. Some time ago, the contractor was given a contract for extra work as it might arise during process of renovation but the defendant's architect and general supervising representative charged the extra were not only the amount charged but also the cost of the work. The contractor was given a contract for extra work as it might arise during process of renovation but the defendant's architect and general supervising representative charged the extra were not only the amount charged but also the cost of the work.

### SECRETARY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Marielouise Juden Will Represent Bay St. Louis In New Orleans Oct. 2.

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of an invitation to have its president and secretary attend a meeting in New Orleans, October 2, called by the New Orleans Association of Commerce, of secretaries and presidents of all chambers of commerce in Louisiana and Mississippi.

The purpose of this proposed convention, it is outlined in a letter to the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, is to organize an association in the two states for mutual advantage of better understanding and more doing. Problems of one state is practically that of another, it is pointed out, and the two commonwealths can better work and solve their problems better in the concrete of a mutual organization.

Mrs. Marielouise Juden, local secretary, will attend, authorized by the executive committee, and will go in the absence of the president, who goes to Cleveland, Ohio, at that time. Mrs. Juden is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and has all official contact with outside world—State and National.

### KEYED FOR MEETING AT PICAYUNE

Bay Rotarians Will Journey To Sister City Over In Pearl River County October 9.

Bay Rotarians and guests are keyed for the intercity meeting of Rotarians to be held at Picayune, to be held on a changed date, from the 10 to Thursday the 9th, at 7:30 P. M., and how many are going will be decided when many will be deterred by possibly some unforeseen event. The Bay Rotates are "rarin' to go!" The change of date, it is stated, conforms more with the convenience of the greater number.

There will be special reception committee at Picayune that will function beginning at 1 o'clock P. M. Location of this committee will be announced later.

Picayune Rotarians are expecting quite a few of the members of visiting clubs to arrive during the afternoon of the ninth. Picayune Club is arranging amusement for those who arrive during the afternoon in the form of bowling and golf. The club will also have available automobiles for those who wish to visit the Hillcrest and Cybur. Certified dairies and also the Cybur chicken ranch, a special bulletin to visiting members says: "We are very anxious for as many visiting clubs as can do so to arrange to be in Picayune on the afternoon of the ninth."

During the night meeting and dinner each club represented will be expected to take part in the program. Each club will be allotted time for a stunt or song number. Full program, detailed, will be mailed later to every member of the various clubs in the Picayune territory, with a personal letter of invitation. Secretary Arthur A. Scalfide and Vice President, Clem W. Weston, in the absence of the president, Bro. Peter, will carry on negotiations for this event.

### Bay Football Team Issues Challenge To All 135-Pound Teams.

The Bay Bandhlers have issued a challenge to all 135-lb. football teams in the State of Mississippi. They are still managed by Victor Luc. Luc said that his boys are going strong and that he thinks they can put over the football season. For games, write Warren G. Carter, 200 Washington street, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Hotel Biloxi and Hotel Tivoli have closed until the winter season. Both will open in December. Hotel Buena Vista, Hotel Riviera, will remain open during the winter. The Hotel Buena Vista is located on the corner of Second and Washington streets, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

### ADVANTAGE OF NIGHT SCHOOL REALIZED BY BAY BOYS AND GIRLS

Night Classes Attended By Equal Number of Young People, Prof. Ingram States.

How well and appreciated the advantages of the Bay St. Louis night school, at Bay High and financed by the Rotary Club, are embraced well attested to by the fact thirty six young men and women in their early teens are now enrolled and attend regularly every school night. The number of "boys" and "girls" are about equal.

Supt. S. J. Ingram stated there were no absentees, but that the full enrolled number attended regularly and were taking advantage of the various classes, which included a business course as well as academic.

Prof. Ingram, "and makes for the success of our work is that eleven of the original students enrolled three years ago are still with us and are making splendid progress."

These young people are busy during the day, either engaged at home or employed, helping the family to make a living; some did not have the advantage in earlier life, while others, now older, are realizing the necessity of proper school and training in this day and time of life when more and more the daily strife is a fine work, a most engaging gesture on the part of the Rotary Club, and if these gentlemen accomplished little of anything else this gesture alone would be worth while.

### ZONE MEETING OF METHODIST CHURCH THURSDAY, OCT. 2

Mrs. C. C. Clark, Bay St. Louis, Zone Leader, Announces Place and Time.

Mrs. C. C. Clark, zone leader for the Coast Missionary Societies, announced a meeting to be held at Epworth Church, Biloxi, on Thursday, October 2, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M.

The general theme of the program is "Stewardship." Among the outstanding speakers are Mrs. L. W. Alford, of McComb, conference president; Mrs. C. C. McDonald, of Bay St. Louis; and Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Gulfport.

All members of the local Methodist Society are urged to attend, this meeting.

### TO SCHOOL STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS

The Sea Coast Echo will be mailed each week regularly, postage prepaid, to students away at school, One Dollar for the full term. This offer is limited for a short time.

Parents of the Echo's pupils each week in many respects better than a letter from home.

### GOV. LONG SAYS MISS. NOT READY WITH FUNDS FOR SHORT CUT ROAD

Huey Says, "We're Ready When Mississippi Is,"—Mississippi Year and Half Behind, Says Long.

A press telegram from Baton Rouge says legislators are being showered with telegrams from the good roads bureau of the Association of Commerce and other business interests, asking that the short cut, air line road to the Mississippi state line from the Nigolets to Pearlman, be included in the general roads program—this is the short cut to the Mississippi Coast.

The map which is attached to and is a part of the Bennett-Elender bill, does not show this road a part.

However, Governor Long said today that Louisiana would be ready with its portion as soon as Mississippi could finance her end and the route would be ready.

"We would not include this cut off in the program," said Governor Long, "but we will have the money and will build our portion as soon as Mississippi is ready to join in the two-state proposition. They are a route would be ready."

The telegram from the Association of Commerce reads: "We are unanimously of opinion that business interests of New Orleans require inclusion of short cut road from Nigolets, Bridge to Mississippi Sound, and the present Mississippi road extending to the coast."

### NEW FRONT RAILROADS, BIGGEST TAX-PAYERS, GET RAW DEAL: BUILDING INVESTORS LOSE MONEY

Architects Advise For Bids To Be Opened Saturday, October 4, at 2 O'clock.

Smith & Norwood, architects, are advertising in this issue of The Echo for sealed bids for the reconstruction of the front of The Echo Bldg., these bids to be opened in the office of the Sea Coast Echo newspaper on Saturday, October 4, at 2 o'clock, and work to be consumed as soon after as practical, the right, however, being reserved to reject any and all bids.

Messrs. Smith & Norwood have drawn an attractive plan. The front of the building will be stuccoed in orange and yellow combination, with cast stone trimming and along the top of the building there will be a row of mosaic tiles inlaid. These will be in blue and white. Over the entrance at the octagon-shaped portion of the building there will be slight overhanging projection of red roof tiling and above this a balcony of wrought iron. A new awning will be placed below the first floor transom line and will "hang" with chains at measured intervals.

The style of architecture is Moorish, possibly bordering on the Spanish, in conformity with the modern trend of building and it is hoped will add to the appearance of the business section of Front street in that vicinity, which has been so enhanced and established by the erection of the A. & G. theater across the corner.

The Echo building was constructed by its present owner twenty-seven years ago and was one of the two time, the first being the Hancock County Bank, while the city hall was built two years later. John Henry was architect, and Gaston G. Gardebled builder, both deceased.

### N. O. Physician And Surgeon Celebrates His Ninetieth Anniversary

Dr. Ernest S. Lewis, B. Sc., M. D., F. A. C. S., and L. D. D., professor emeritus of Tulane University, at New Orleans, celebrated his 90th birthday in that city Wednesday.

Dr. Lewis is the venerable father of our townsmen, Dr. Hampden S. Lewis, well-known physician and surgeon in New Orleans and along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Dr. Lewis, father, a man of remarkable accomplishment in the science of medicine and surgery, is a remarkably preserved man, in appearance and physical ability more like one of 60 years. His daily walks of from five to ten miles keeps him fit.

He is still active professionally and his interest in every day life has never slackened. He eats well, but moderately; sleeps comparatively little, pursuing books until a late hour at night as he is a voracious reader.

His ninetieth birthday was an occasion for general felicitations and congratulatory messages poured in during Wednesday not only local but from over the country. His connection with Tulane University extends over a period of sixty years.

### SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN AT S. S. C. ELECTS

Bro. Peter Delivers Brief Address—Bro. Edmund Director, Tells of Convention.

The first meeting in the year, of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, was held Saturday morning at S. S. C.

The meeting was opened by a brief address by Brother Peter, who in his talk stressed the importance of being a member of which the sodality would be proud to host. "We want young boys in this sodality," said Bro. Peter, "and by a young boy I mean a boy who loves God, and wants to serve him."

The roll was then called by Bro. Edmund, director of the sodality, who afterwards gave the boys his impression of the National Sodality Convention held in Chicago in June, to which he was a delegate.

Brother Edmund also announced that he had between eighty and one hundred Sodality pins which he wished to dispose of, and which he wanted offering to any person who wanted any, only thirty cents apiece, approximately one third the original cost.

A new "dues bill" was adopted by the officers of the sodality by which the members of the sodality are bound to pay fifty cents of their dues by October 15.

The new officers and their committees are as follows: R. Doggett, President of the Sodality; D. Genard, Eucharistic committee; P. Jacobs, Rosary committee; F. Collette, Mission committee; P. Wilson, Book-club committee; H. Casens, Bulletin committee; S. Bakard, Publicity committee; R. Casens, Rosary committee; B. J. LeCour, Our Lady's committee; L. Petrich, visits.

### RAILROADS, BIGGEST TAX-PAYERS, GET RAW DEAL: BUILDING INVESTORS LOSE MONEY

Railroads and Investors Who Made Country's Greatest Developer Subject of Discrimination—Starve Out Railroads and The Country Dies.

### BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ELECT NEW BOARD DIRECTORS

Now Balloting For Sixteen Names From Which Eight Will Be Chosen Oct. 7.

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will elect eight new directors at its regular monthly meeting, to be held on the first Monday in October. Ballots containing the full membership have been mailed out to all members by Mrs. M. L. Juden, secretary. Sixteen names are to be voted, eight of which receiving the highest number of votes will be declared elected for a term of two years, to be announced officially at the regular meeting, October 7.

This new board of directors will then elect one president, one vice president and one secretary, for a term of one year each. The present officers are George R. Rea, president, Leo W. Seal, vice president, Chas. G. Morau treasurer and Mrs. M. L. Juden, secretary.

The past year has been one of the most active in the history of the organization over a period of one of the most tense in the history of the country.

Every dollar invested by stockholders in railroads was invested with the thought of dividends coming back to the investors. In years past only small returns have been realized due to the fact that all earnings after cost of operating have gone into betterments—better and so safer roadbeds, rolling stock and better and more comfortable coaches, etc. With motor freight trucks and passenger buses moving over the railroads, every railroad track in the State, moving over and damaging the roads and highways whose construction and maintenance the motor companies have contributed virtually nothing, is a matter in which not only the investors but the general taxpayer has deep concern. It is a matter which should have the earnest consideration of the State's lawmakers at their next session, which unfortunately does not convene earlier than a fifteen months hence. Just how the problem will be met and satisfactorily settled it is not easy to say, but of one thing we do not hesitate to hazard a prophecy and that is unfair competition is sure to meet a deserved rebuke in the end.

### LOCAL K. C. PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Pere LeDuc Council Holds Regular Monthly Meeting And Renews Activities For Winter

Regular monthly meeting of Pere LeDuc council, Knights of Columbus, was held Sunday evening at K. C. Home in Main street, at 8 o'clock, with an attendance that made it evident the long dry and hot summer—the season of outdoor recreation—was drawing to a close and indoor interest about to be renewed.

Plans were discussed and adopted for a series of entertainments for the winter, and there was every manifestation of interest for a new and renewed season for the indoors.

New committees were announced, approved and embraced the following:

Executive Committee: Rev. Father Leo Fahey, A. G. Favre, Alden Mauffray, Leo Mauffray, J. O. Mauffray, A. A. Scalfide, Chas. A. Gordon. Lapsation Committee: Rev. Father Fahey, Alden Mauffray, E. J. Arce-neaux, Chas. A. Gordon. Membership Committee: Norton Haas, J. B. Boudages, Jos. P. Moran, Alden Mauffray. Sick Committee: Norton Haas, J. O. Mauffray, Chas. T. Hillen, O. M. Villere, Jos. P. Moran. Publicity Committee: Chas. G. Moreau, Chas. A. Gordon. Entertainment Committee: J. J. Scalfide, Arthur P. Loicano, A. J. Sancier, Forest Favre, Alden Mauffray.

After the regular business of the meeting was over, the gavel was turned over to the lecturer, Rev. Father Fahey, who conducted the entertaining end of the meeting.

Interesting talks were made by Rev. Father Fahey, A. A. Scalfide, and Alphonse Favre.

Chas. A. Gordon recited "Casey at the Bat," with dramatic emphasis. The entertainment proved quite a feature and easily stamped the gathering one of fraternal and social interest.

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Local Minstrels to Wiggins. Bay Legion minstrels, which was successfully presented in Bay St. Louis recently, will be repeated, arrangements made for the players to appear at Wiggins on the evening of October 10 for Legion benefit.

State Legion Commander Forest Cooper Entertained Wednesday at Hotel Weston.

State Commander Cooper, of Indianapolis, American Legion, accompanied by Oscar Bond, of Wiggins, divisional vice commander, and State Committeeman Trowbridge, of Luce-dale, were official visitors to Bay St. Louis Wednesday, guests of honor of the Clement R. Bontemps Post of Hancock county, and who came here engaged in the work of promotional welfare.

The party is visiting the 92 posts of Mississippi and hopes to cover the vast territory and pay official visits to each. Visiting Picayune, the party motored to Bay St. Louis and that night visited at Gulfport.



## The Sea Coast Echo

ECHO BLDG.  
Thirty-Ninth Year of Publication  
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### SOVEREIGNTY OF STATE QUESTIONED.

Hon. Robert J. Buckley, Democratic candidate for United States senator from Ohio, advocated repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in an address at the Democratic convention assembled at Columbus last week and challenged his Republican foes to meet the prohibition situation "squarely and frankly."

Referring to the assertion of United States Senator Simon D. Fess, Republican national chairman, in which Fess virtually ignored prohibition, Mr. Buckley said it was neither a State nor party issue.

In concluding his speech Mr. Buckley said: "I am making no argument that the state of Ohio should or should not have prohibition. That question does not concern the United States Senate. But as a candidate for the Senate, I am concerned with the question of whether the state of Ohio and the other sovereign states of the Union shall have the right to determine each for itself what its policy shall be with respect to the difficult and intricate question of control of alcoholic beverages. The area of the United States is too vast and the population is too large and too diverse to be governed by a single rule."

### TOO MANY STATUTES.

President Lowell, of Harvard University says there are too many law factories and that the number of statutes already enacted is greater than the number of automobiles—about 25,500,000. Commenting on the Lowell statement, Arthur Brisbane, noted and most highly paid press writer, observes:

"Of all the laws, the only one that attracts much attention is the prohibition law, that is, unfortunately, flouted by the 'respectable,' exploited to the tune of billions a year by the criminals and takes up the energy of government that ought to be concentrated on something more constructive than bootlegging."

### CZARS OF MISSISSIPPI.

The State tax commission has ordered big jumps in the assessment of property in Lauderdale and Hinds counties—\$14,000,000 in the first named county and \$13,000,000 in the latter. The raises will be protested, as will be the assessments made by the commission against the public utilities. We are beginning to think that the tax commission has been vested with entirely too much power.

### STEPPING ON THE GAS.

The five cent gasoline excise tax for the State amounted to \$620,955.71 during the month of August, an expenditure of about \$3.00 for every man, woman and child in the State for that month alone. August collections vary very little from the other eleven months of the year. In other words we are "stepping on the gas" to the tune of between five and six millions of dollars each year.

### A GOOD OLD "SPORT."

"Everyone loves a lover," is an old truism often quoted, but no less does everyone admire a good sport, and such a one is Sir Thomas Lipton who has once more failed to lift the international yachting cup with his "Shamrock V." Despite the gallant Irishman's eighty years, here's hoping that he will make his sixth effort to capture the old mug won by our yacht way back in 1861.

### GULFPORT BANKS CONSOLIDATE.

The First National Bank of Gulfport and the National Bank of Gulfport have effected an agreement to merge and consolidate all of their resources, valued at \$5,500,000. The new bank will operate under the name of the First National Bank of Gulfport. Dr. J. J. Harvey will be president and Mr. L. N. Dantzer will be chairman of the board of directors.

### STORY OF A NATCHEZ BARBER.

A Natchez barber coddled himself into thinking that it was easier to make money by robbing a bank than it was working at his trade. In company with two other men the bank at Kentwood, Louisiana, was held up. The barber's pals escaped and he put a bullet through his own head before he would submit to arrest. It was several days before his identity was established.

When arraigned on a bigamy charge, an Atlanta man offered a very plausible excuse when he said: "When I have one wife she fights me; when I have two wives they fight each other." Such an excuse entitled him to escape a conviction.

According to statistics issued by the census bureau of the department of commerce there are 55,225 more farms in Mississippi than there were in 1925, an increase of 14.8 over a ten year period. Any tract of land of less than three acres used for agricultural purposes, which produced products to the value of \$250 in the preceding year, is classified a "farm."

### UP TO MISSISSIPPI HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

GOVERNOR HUEY P. LONG of Louisiana has gone far to re-establish himself in the good graces of every man, woman and child along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, to say nothing of the thousands of automobile tourists who have been advocating and praying for the construction of that "short cut" highway from Lakeshore to the Rigolets free bridge.

During the progress of the recent heated campaign the governor was making for his election to the United States Senate it was given out that he had withdrawn his promise to favor the construction of the short cut, and both our Gulf Coast citizens and the hundreds of New Orleans business people who have homes along our great water front were sorely peeved that he had changed his mind. But it seems that such is not the case, as a news dispatch from Baton Rouge a few days since tells us that the governor has given positive assurance that Louisiana is ready to construct the road from Rigolets to the Mississippi State line at Pearlington in fact that all we have to do is to get to work and build our portion of the highway—that Louisiana will complete its section even before we are ready to build from Lakeshore to Pearlington.

While provision was not made for construction of the road in the highway bond issue of \$68,000,000 to be voted on in Louisiana next November, Governor Long states most positively that the necessary funds will be in hand to do the work at an early date.

The Echo sincerely hopes that no time will be lost by the Mississippi highway department in giving this important piece of road construction immediate attention.

### "COMING ACROSS" PEARL RIVER.

If good roads elected Gov. Huey P. Long to a seat in the United States Senate, despite all that was said and printed about him, and if one is to judge his work over in the sister state by the roadway of concrete and other preparation that runs out from New Orleans through Slidell and over that distance of many miles through the Louisiana Honey Island and Devil Swamp up to the Mississippi line, then we must admit there is virtue to that argument. The paved roadway from Slidell to the Pearl River bridge, is perhaps one of the finest pieces of constructive roadwork in the country and its significance is almost without limit. The cry for good roads, hard-surfaced kind, is country wide. There is nothing more imperative, it appears, to the American public than good roads. At no time have the highways and byways been more generally used and it might be safe to say no public improvement is more outstanding today than this.

Louisiana is building roadways like no State has ever undertaken at one time, and since the special session of the Legislature has met and adjourned, millions of dollars have been authorized for more paved highways. Gov. Long, lambasted, charged with misdemeanor and with almost everything in the category of crime, must not only have ability and power, but the one big factor is his road-building program, and it might be well if his neighboring States would be less inclined to criticize and take a little dose of this medicine.

Gov. Long through his legislature informs Mississippi and Mississippians of this section, "we are willing to build the much-sought for short-cut," tell us he's ready and willing, but that we are a year and a half back in our road construction and not until we catch up with our work will he be ready to come across. And we do not think he is so wrong at that after all.

We are ready for the short-cut but we have not the money in hand. Only Governor Bilbo, with a special session of the legislature, may accomplish this. But Bilbo insists on his State-owned printing office in exchange for revenues to build roads.

### FOR FEWER FUNERALS.

The predominating factor responsible for automobile accidents is not so much due to inefficient highways and roadways otherwise but in perfect condition but for careless driving. This conclusion is not difficult for one to reach if after a day's travel by auto, little observation and rightful thinking is followed.

We do not wish to refer that all accidents are due to reckless or fast driving; but the percentage leaning that way is not to be disputed. There is the fellow who drives with one arm around feminine shoulders, the fellow whose car can run so many miles an hour, then another individual who seems to think that he has the right of way coming and going, to say nothing of the fellow who lapses into a sort of subconsciousness and fails to realize any danger whatever. There are many causes that can easily be ascribed to almost anything, and which is correct, but the fewer of these is the alleged "bad roads."

A careful and thoughtful driver, a sane man or woman behind an auto wheel, is one who guards him or herself to all conditions and comes out safely at the helm when destination is reached. It is getting to be a common alibi these "bad roads." Like the fellow who turns the corner at the shortest angle, blows his horn shrieking disparagingly and who fails to slow up his speed. In Chicago and other places it is unlawful to blow the horn indiscriminately. The guide signs, where blowing horns is unlawful, reads, "Don't use your horn—use your head." And it is this we would impress on all drivers, use your head. There will be less accidents and fewer funerals.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who acquired a lot of unenviable notoriety a while back on account of his stock gambling but was forgiven by his church brethren when he expressed sorrow for his acts, has had additional charges to answer, the same having been filed by some of the elders of the Methodist church at Richmond, Va. It looked to us, that entirely too much leniency was shown the bishop when he was not unfrocked by the general conference at Dallas, Texas, some months ago. Being told "to go and sin no more" might have been Christianlike, but it was not the sort of discipline that he deserved.

### LOCAL SIDELIGHTS

#### COURTHOUSE YARD AND GARDEN ATTRACTIVE.

REPORT OF THE Grand Jury last week, published in these columns, took occasion to comment and to commend on the attractive condition of the courthouse grounds of Hancock county, in this city. This work, an idea and the result of the efforts of A. G. Fenn, who is primarily responsible for the laws and beautiful gardens, and just as we are prone to condemn and to criticize for shortcomings and sins of no import, we should be equally willing and possibly eager to praise—not to flatter, for the fool does that, but to commend in order to encourage.

Our courthouse grounds have never appeared to better advantage. And the lesson we learn therefrom is not only from the beauty and attractiveness of the place, but the one big fact that it should be an inspiration to other property owners. This is a shining example for civic beautification, well worthy of emulation and the quicker will our town take its place among the first and the better enhancement for our really values. We keep our house in order, why not our yards—front and back.

#### CLOSING THE STABLE AFTER THE HORSE IS GONE.

A special to the N. O. Times-Picayune the other day told of the activity of citizens of two small towns where railroads are asking to have the station discontinued, agent removed and the place be designated in future as flag stop. Citizens of these respective places are up in arms, so to speak, and voluminous petitions are being circulated. The truth of the matter railroad companies are driven to this. Lack of patronage and favoring truck and bus lines is responsible for this. People are thinking patronizing the truck and bus to the great detriment of railroads and when the latter wish to pull up stake then a great howl is sent up. There is much food for thought here and it might be well in these times, before the show down comes, to ponder well and give the railroad the preference.

#### STEEL TAKING PLACE OF LUMBER MATERIAL.

Recent completion of a major building and the present construction of another in Bay St. Louis gives evidence of that fact little or no wood is being used in the construction of larger buildings as formerly. Reference is made to St. Stanislaus college building and now that of St. Joseph's Academy. Great frames of steel carry the upper floors and support the roofs, making for greater strength, more rigidity and defying time. It says that more money but authorities say it is by far the cheapest. The general use of steel, now so common as contrasted to the time when the use of steel framing was considered prohibitive, solves the problem that builders and others were confronted with when the discovery was made our timber was being cut at an alarming rate. It is only a few years since when the cry went up, What will take the place of our fast vanishing timber? The answer is, steel and brick. Both materials are inexhaustible.

#### COUNTY ASSESSMENT ROLLS TO THE TEST AT JACKSON.

After the county assessor has completed his task and the rolls gathered and compiled is presented to the Board of Supervisors for revision—either upward or downward—then these same rolls, after local revisions are forwarded to Jackson. Here the State Board of Assessors, unacquainted with either local conditions or circumstances, with more autocratic power than any czar, as they choose, send forth a ukase, that the rolls must be returned to the local supervisors and raised to a limit arbitrarily fixed. Of course, unlike the aforesaid czar, there is an appeal and in every instance members of the board in a sense of common justice are forced to journey to Jackson and appear before the hi jacks assessing power that be. But seldom with success. More generally compromise is affected.

Our Board of Supervisors wish to keep assessments down. They have manifested this time and again. Also the rate. But the rate is of no concern to the State. The State has its own fixed millage and collects more on higher assessment.

Hancock county board of supervisors have well pruned down the assessment this in answer to the general demand, and they see the justice of this demand. But if the State Board is going to come along and upset all of the readjustments and downward revisions that have been thoughtfully made, then, it may be asked—What's the use?

#### ALL SAINTS' DAY ONLY A FEW WEEKS OFF.

A visit to local cemeteries already gives outward evidence of the approach of All Saints' occurring November 1. This day, to commemorate the memory of the departed, is one we revere with the tenderness and sympathy of which the heart and mind are capable and it is well that at least one day out of the 365 is set aside on which we may pay our respect to the memory of the dead.

Both in Cedar Rest and St. Mary's Cemetery, Bay St. Louis, already there is activity of building, constructing concrete copings and rear-sides into the cemetery, and of removing weeds and clearing the paths—ways that are choked with growth of a season, particularly at St. Mary's. From now on this work of cleaning away brush and wilderness of a season will continue and from now henceforth the cemetery will be the vigor that will make for peace, cleared and beautified for November first.

Senator Pat Harrison says the Republican leaders have changed their tactics and are now putting on a "whimpering" campaign having heretofore resorted to a "whispering" one. He knows what he is talking about.

## Hancock County Insurance Agency

FIRE  
TORNADO  
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# INSURANCE

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BONDS  
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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

### Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

A. A. Safford, S. L. Engman, Agents.

Phone 108, Hancock County Bank

### VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.—Well, back again, after reading last week's Sea Coast Echo, and if you readers are enjoying my remarks one half as much as I do writing them, we all are going to have an enjoyable time.

James M. Sherman makes a strong plea for the cultivation and preservation of native shrubs and trees, especially in the vicinity of school houses. Another eminent gentleman, expressing the same thought in somewhat different words, said that it would be far better to teach students to become tree "setters" than to encourage the practice of tree "sitting."

When the day of final reckoning comes, those chaps who were operating the big still near Sellers will probably sing, "Oft in the still—ee night."

Not for a moment would I question the L. & N. figures which prove that the railroad loses \$6c on every meal served in its dining cars. On my last trip to New York, I figured I was losing something like the same amount on every meal I ate in dining cars on the trip, so if the company transporting me, was suffering such a loss as the L. & N. does, we (the company and I) were losing more than a dollar each time I went to its table. That probably accounts, in part, for the business depression.

At last, a real use for aspirin. According to the Pass Christian Tarpon, as quoted in last week's Echo, when shrimp become inactive, it's due to a headache from which they are suffering. Give them aspirin, and they will at once take on activity that will attract trout in large numbers.

With the \$7.50 he recently received from the county for filling vats, Archie Frierson could purchase a 29 x 4.40 tire for his automobile, at Arceneaux Super Service, and still have enough left to go to the Piggly Wiggly and buy 10 lbs. of Irish Potatoes, two lbs. of wienies, a pound of coffee, one of butter, six lbs. of flour and a box of matches. And after all that he would find that he had 6c in change with which to procure paper and postage to write me telling what a good mathematician I am and how glad he is that I read Echo advertising.

I really wanted to send Archie on a mythical clothes shopping tour, but outside of the Boston Shoe Store, I found no other clothing concerns advertising in last week's paper. Of course, I would send any of my friends to New Orleans, so it was tires and groceries that we played we were buying.

"Too Quick on the Trigger," was my choice of the many good editorials of last week. Even though a woman—or a man either, for that matter—was running away with all the whiskey in Mobile, the crime would hardly be serious enough to justify death.

Huey Long, in pea-green pajamas, will look no worse than some of our other senators who are covered with a cloak of hypocrisy.

#### Brief; Very Brief

Hearst back; proud of his expulsion from France.

Employment in nation fell 1.4 per cent during August.

British force delay on Pan-European plan until next Assembly.

German war games open with few troops, cutting expenses.

Morrow on radio in Mexico, urges national humility.

Hoover to address world peace group Nov. 11.

Drys challenge wets to give post-repeal program.

German fascists make 10-fold gain in Reichstag elections.

Europe is alarmed by new reports of Italo-Serbian row.

Auto exports in July fell 62 per cent below year ago.

Tilson predicts Republicans will retain majority in House.

Gen. Pershing 70 years old on St. Michael anniversary.

Auto death toll indicates 1930 total will reach 36,000.

Treasury net loss on Sept. 11 put at \$135,270,269.

Democrats fear 1932 wet-dry row in Robinson endorsement.

Italo-Serbian troubles are regarded as a war peril.

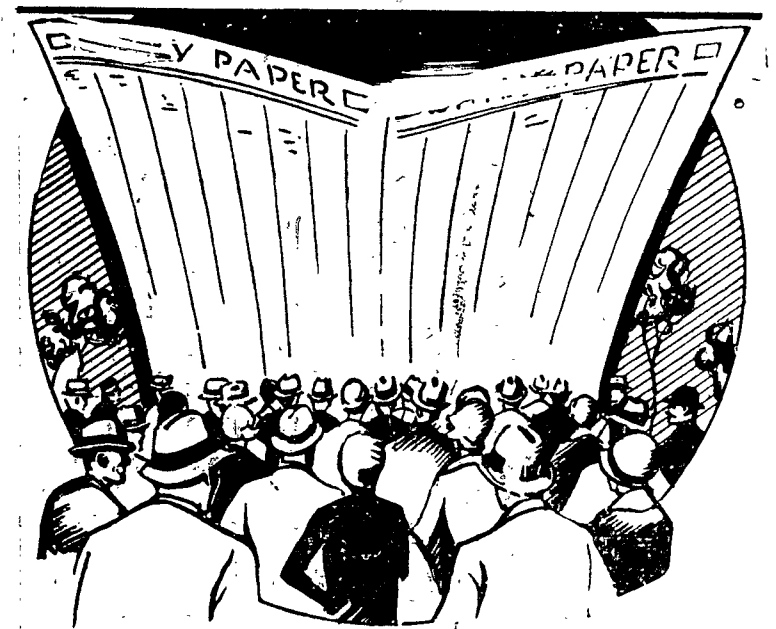
Washington politicians concede



## Young Man—Let Us Be Your Financial Adviser

We are always at your service, ready to solve your financial problems. Let us suggest ways and means of increasing your Savings and keep you in "financial health." Our courteous, efficient service will win your confidence.

## Merchants Bank & Trust Co.



## The Public Market that must be REACHED!

You can do a better job of it in the Sea Coast Echo because it reaches the public market and blankets the city. It's filled with live interest for every man, woman, boy and girl, your prospective patrons. Other merchants have increased their sales through the columns of the newspaper! Why not you? Our representative will call and explain our story to you.

## The Sea Coast Echo

Bay St. Louis

Phone 3-J

dry law will be issue in 1932.

Navy speeds work on treaty building program.

Peruvian scholar says Columbus reached America before 1492.

League authorities predict Franco-Italian naval holiday.

Business gain seen more definite by Dunn's and Bradstreet's.

Foes of injunction to win labor vote, Green declares.

Forestry Service to test young pines as newsprint source.

Henderson demands disarmament before European federation.

Briand pleads for European federation at League Assembly.

Marconi holds radio waves reach into space and are reflected.

Green thanks Hoover for immigration curb.

Roosevelt declares for repeal of Eighteenth Amendment.

Wheat is selling at 16 cents a bushel less than corn; something never before known.











## PINEY WOODS SECTION OF LOUISIANA ON WATERS OF LAKE PONTCHARTRAIN

Modern Roads Marvelously Evolved Make Trip From Gulf Coast To Mandeville Shores and Vicinity of Interest—Contrasting Sentiment and History of Yesterday With Romance of Modern Trend.

Contrary to custom, doors of St. Tammany hotel at Mandeville, over the Louisiana line, will be kept open this winter. The proprietors are planning and negotiating for the installation of a heating system throughout in order to take care of the winter trade. Mandeville, on Lake Pontchartrain, is one of the piney woods resorts of that section and many go there for the benefit to be gained from the healing properties of the balsamic breath, rest and recreation.

The St. Tammany hotel is easily the most modern hotel in that section of Louisiana. It was built only a few seasons ago by Brown Bros., well-known residents and real estate operators. They had built it with a view of leasing the property, but instead they have had to take it over to make it a go.

Mr. Brown, the senior brother, is in charge, and says he is hopeful for his first winter's experiment. There is no prettier piney woods section than that in and around Mandeville and Covington.

Both Covington and Mandeville have had a prosperous summer season, particularly the week-end business. All through the summer many have availed themselves out from New Orleans for the week-end excursion trip, either by boat or auto, to spend a day, either at Mandeville or Covington, preferably the former because of lake bathing.

Mandeville appeals to the palate for trade, featuring that delicious delicacy, the soft-shell crab. A visit to Mandeville by the stranger for the first time impresses one that there is nothing else but the soft shell crab. It is featured, advertised and devoured by the thousands during the season. And what price soft shell crabs!

Mandeville fishermen have engaged in quite an industry, and that is fishing for hard crabs, placing them in different water traps and transferring at various intervals during the stage of metamorphosis until ready for market.

The season of visitors at rush peak over with, fair-sized crustaceans of this kind now sell \$1.50 per dozen or six for \$1.00. Larger ones at a disproportionate advance. However, these seem to be ready market just before the boat pulls out for New Orleans.

Bay St. Louis and other points might commercialize the soft crab to this extent and a new industry would open. Many dollars that otherwise do not remain here would find lodgment in local pockets and subsequently through the gamut of local channels.

Mandeville, too, has its putt-putt course and well has it been patronized. If the present rate of miniature golf courses continue these will soon outnumber the filling stations. Getting to Mandeville on the highway one must detour over to Abita Springs if bound for Covington. The Louisiana Highway department is engaged in road improvement and the detour sign is found on almost every road intersection in that neck of the woods.

Business at Covington is good—it has never lagged. There are more stores and shops along the business streets to the lineal feet than any town of its size and population. Where the trade comes from is not revealed, but it might be surmised it is created by the constant throngs of visitors who go to Covington for health and recreation. The tourist, too, stops at Covington, and several educational institutions, like in Bay St. Louis, adds to business possibilities and results.

Covington is one of the high spots along the highway between this side of New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Leaving Covington, Hammond looms up and is one of the busy and thriving of Louisiana spots.

A visit to Mandeville and Covington from Bay St. Louis by way of the Old Spanish Trail is quite easy and delightful, wide roads in splendid condition make these places accessible, and for the traveler who would seek the unusual in old buildings and somewhat archaic architecture, here is the section to visit. Many a house at Mandeville and Covington is seemingly and easily over one hundred years old. Here are estates of

### GULFPORT AND THE COAST NEED MORE R. R. FACILITIES

L. & N.'s Export Business Largely at Mobile—I. C. R. R. Favors New Orleans.

Prospects for a third railroad to enter the port of Gulfport brightened this week when the city commission granted a right-of-way franchise for a rail line proposed to be started within the next few months.

The port of Gulfport has suffered during past years for lack of short-line facilities to tap the great trunk lines which pass through or near the state on into the larger ports of New Orleans and Mobile.

Served only by the L. & N., whose export freight, because of the nature and location of the system, is left largely at Mobile; and by the G. & S. I. division of the Illinois Central, which through the years has failed to its more voluminous business and prior contacts in New Orleans, Gulfport needs another line.

Though no announcement has been made as to the persons or companies behind the project, nor of the route the new line would take, it is confidently expected that it will run in a northwesterly direction from Gulfport and will derive its revenues almost wholly from freight entering or leaving the nation through the port of Gulfport.

Such a line, following hard upon announcement of the federal appropriation for increasing the depth of harbor and channel to 26 feet, would mean increased utilization of local port facilities. It would mean, bluntly, more ships, and every ship would mean an added \$2,000 to \$5,000 local payroll.—Gulfport Guide.

possibly two or three generations back. Buildings that have seen Louisiana under the dominion of five flags. Covington is quite colorful in this respect. The stucco building and red tile roof, the modern store building with its great sheets of glass in front is not seen on every side, but rather the quaint compelling construction of either the Spanish or French of that section at the town's inception. But we would not disparage these. For here is atmosphere, color, romance. It lives, vibrates and is a veritable breathing element. What would New Orleans be without the old Cathedral, Cabildo and vieux carre? San Augustine without its "Oldest house in America?" San Antonio without the Alamo? California without its missions and so on almost ad libitum. Tradition lives, we thrive on sentiment and thrill at romance. Bay St. Louis was discovered by Bienville and Iberville, its St. Louis bay was named after the beloved King of France; the settlement of that time was created by the Choctaw Indians who named it Chicopoula, and for generations Bay St. Louis has been a favorite place of habitat. None will dispute this.

Summer visitors from New Orleans who frequent Mandeville and Covington are the same families who make the pilgrimage year after year. It has been that way for generations. For, after all, aren't we all creatures of habit and slaves of custom? Just as we have families of old who knew nothing but Bay St. Louis or Biloxi. The latter place furnished Hotel Montross, Boudreaux's or Desports. Bay St. Louis had its Cantoni's and later its hotel Touline and other places. More modernly, the Bird Cage and Villar's Villa and Mrs. Allen's Bay St. Louis Hotel.

The glories of the past in retrospect are our eyes and press the heart. But, after all, it is such sweet sorrow. How we love to live the past over and over. And yet none would wish to go back to those days.

An auto trip for the day to Mandeville and Covington and Abita Springs is something different and worthy of the time and effort.

### WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

#### SENIORS ORGANIZE

The Senior Class of nineteen thirty-one held its first meeting a few days after the opening of school. Plans for the month of September were discussed and officers for the year were elected as follows: Joan Mauffray, President; Marie Quintini, Vice President; Dorothy Moss, Secretary; Ruth Chauvet, Treasurer.

Much to its astonishment the class found that they really had the incredible sum of 85 cents left from their Junior year. With such a splendid balance as an incentive, they have resolved to make those figures leap ahead so that it won't be long before they have enough to buy the large pennant which they are determined to place at the top of the stage of the new gymnasium and which will represent Class '31.

The "Jolly Juniors" of 1930 are still quite as jolly as last year—that is at the right time, but they have grown quite dignified also. Really you wouldn't recognize them. Just as every class in the past has said, so is the present class saying, "We're going to make ours the best class ever." But Class '31 is setting out with the grim determination to make theirs beat them all.

As regards the Freshies all that the Seniors have to say is "Watch Out."

#### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HONOR FORMER CLASSMATE'S MEMORY

The entire High School received Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass last Friday morning in memory of their former classmate, Helen Wolfe, whom Death took from them during the past summer.

Helen was dearly loved by all the girls at S. J. A. and she shall always have a splendid place in their hearts. Knowing that prayer is the best way of honoring the memory of their loved classmate they have resolved to have several Masses said for the repose of her soul. Last Friday's was the first of those Masses which they will have said for Helen. The others will follow soon.

#### A WEEK OF IT

Sunday (2 weeks ago)—It started and all were glad to see it come. Monday—The did not seem to mind it much, because they thought it would soon stop.

Tuesday—Some more of it. Wednesday—Still more of it—then the people began to cry.

Thursday—Again! Oh how the people did feel then!

Friday—That was enough, the people were almost crazy.

Saturday—Here again! By this time nearly everyone was frantic.

Sunday—The sun came out and everyone was singing the once popular tune, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

#### RAIN MOST UNPOPULAR AT S. J. A.

If you didn't make your own sunshine last week, you were out of luck. Most of us at S. J. A. tried our best to make things bright inside while the clouds loomed heavily outside, and some of us actually managed to screw up some rainy day grins. But we have an extra reason now to begrudge the rain, since it delays the progress of our gym. The workmen had to lay off during several days of the past week on account of the weather, and of course that means that we are just that many days removed from seeing the completion of our gym.

However the sun has deigned to show himself again, and these last days—and so the workmen have resumed their tasks, the building of our gym goes on apace and we are all happy once more at S. J. A.

#### TID-BITS FROM THE FIRST ROOM

"Happy days are here again!"—meaning that we have accustomed ourselves to the routine of scholastic discipline. And are we studying? If you could be with us an hour each night you would wonder why we don't make grade of 100 per cent every subject. We had our fun "in the good ole summer time" but we're making up for it now.

#### CLASS '32 IS NOW COMPLETE.

Since the arrival of Anne Partridge and Effie Graham Powers, Class '32 has rounded out its quota. Anne returned Friday after spending the summer in the North and Effie arrived Saturday from a wonderful touring trip through the West.

#### Chicken Philosophy.

Hard work means nothing to a hen. She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs regardless of what the business prognosticators say about the outlook for this or any other year.

If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deeper. If it's wet, she digs where it's dry. If she strikes a rock, she works around it.

If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives us a few more eggs.

But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits, as well as tender profitable broilers. Did you ever hear of a pessimistic hen? Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface?

Did you ever hear one cackle because work was hard? Not on your life. They save their breath for roosting and their cackle for eggs. Caldwell County, Ky. Times.

#### Wrong Of Course?

Two women were discussing at the Colony Club the sad case of a financial misfortune. "Poor George!" said the first woman. "Did he accept his failure like a man?" "Exactly like a man," said the second woman. "He blamed it on his wife's extravagance."—Humorist.

### SELLERS SCHOOL NEWS

#### PRIMARY

(Lois Ladner) The primers and first grade are carrying on a dental program. Those who brush their teeth twice daily are given a red star on a chart. Those who brush their teeth seven days get an extra star. Much interest is shown in getting the stars as a reward for cleaning the teeth.

We are beginning a study of Indians. We are collecting pictures of Indians for study.

On our bulletin board we have posted a picture of children playing games. We enjoyed talking about these children and posting sentences about the picture.

#### SECOND GRADE

(Hilda Shaw) We have just completed an interesting study of the flag. We have enjoyed making a large flag for our room, and learning the flag song, "The Three Little Stars."

We have been very busy trying to make our room attractive by growing pot plants and making health posters. In the study of the health posters we have a health inspection in the morning, every one is working hard trying to get on the health chart.

Attractive arithmetic booklets have been made.

#### THIRD & FOURTH GRADES

(Elodie Ladner) We have been making the Study of Composition very interesting by the use of booklets on flowers.

The fourth grade has been making a study of North America. Much interest has been created by the students drawing maps, locating boundaries and cities.

The third grade is busy making health charts.

#### FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

(Verda Lizana) The sixth grade is enjoying an interesting study of pictures by dividing the class into groups and each group making a booklet on the picture assigned us. We study the picture from the standpoint of its theme, the style and composition and the life and tastes of the artist. We are studying "The Song of the Lark" by Bretton, "The Dance of the Nymphs" by Corot, "Flight Into Egypt" by Rubens and "The Shepherd of the Pyrennes" by Bonheur.

We are also collecting data for a booklet on the history of Sellers school.

#### SEVENTH & EIGHTH GRADES

(Leo Shaw) The eighth grade has just completed the study of how our money is made and also about the different kinds of saving accounts they might make if they only had the money.

This study has meant a lot to us as we did not realize until now exactly where we got our money.

The various classes in the High school have met and elected their officers for this year. They are as follows:

Ninth grade class officers—President, Louis Neacise; Vice President, Aron Ladner, Secretary, Etha Shaw; Treasurer, Vernie Mae Cuevas; Reporter, Betty Smith; Sponsor, Miss Carlisle.

Sophomore class officers—President, Carl Cuevas, Vice President, Walter Shaw; Secretary, Marine Stewart; Treasurer, Esther Perkins; Reporter, Edith Spiers; Sponsor, Mr. Barker.

Junior Class Officers—President, Herman Saucier; Vice President, Oreas Ladner; Secretary, Leo Spier; Treasurer, Louise Shaw; Reporter, Etha Moran; Sponsor, Miss Anna Wheeler Byrd.

Senior Class (Lola Pearl Matlock) On September 23, the Senior class met with the English teacher, Miss Carlisle, and elected the following officers: President, Leamon Ladner; Vice President and Reporter, Lola Pearl Matlock; Secretary and Treasurer, Elberta Ladner; Sponsor, Mr. Barker.

There were only two pupils added to the regular class for this session. They were Leamon Ladner, Advance and Lola Pearl Matlock, Oak Grove. We are enjoying our work very much. We have started keeping diaries in our English class.

#### AGRICULTURE DEPT.

(Leamon Ladner 12th Grade) Mr. Barker has just completed a unit in cover crops with his all day classes. The winter cover crops studied in this unit were Austrian winter peas, vetch, rye, barley and oats. In this unit the boys were given the value of these crops from several standpoints. Especially the grazing of these crops and the turning under as a hay crop in April. The all day class in Agriculture is composed of 21 boys.

Mr. Barker also has a Junior Class of boys from the sixth and seventh grades. This unit of work that the Juniors are getting instruction in this work is the graduation of the peach tree berry.

Mr. Barker further states that he feels proud of his boys in Agriculture. Due to the fact that they are doing better and more work than his boys have in the past. Mr. Barker also states that his hobby is to teach the boys to stay at home and make a living and not to "roam from pillar to post."

The Home Economics Classes are making their plans for their Home Project work. Very interesting projects have been assigned to the classes. The Home Economics class is studying "Child Care." A great deal of interest is being shown in the class demonstrations with this unit.

#### Nat-H-H

"Haven't I seen your face somewhere before?" "I wouldn't be surprised; that's where I usually wear it."—Tiger.

#### And a Fence

Mrs. Newrich—I want a territorial globe for my little boy. Shopman—Yes, Madam. What size do you want it? Mrs. Newrich—Oh, that normal size. Exchange.

## Annual Clearance Sale of Gossard Figure Garments



Only once a year such splendid values!

Genuine Gossard Figure Garments—each of the same high quality, correct designing, and superior workmanship that have made Gossard famous the world over—all greatly reduced in this remarkable once-a-year sale.

Gossard Clasp-arounds, Combinations Girdles and Brassieres—All Greatly Reduced

Every woman will want to take advantage of the savings offered in this sale to purchase one or more of these famous figure garments. Regular Gossards—taken direct from our stock—in all sizes, for every type of figure, are offered in this special selling.



JOS. O. MAUFFRAY  
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

### CITY LOSES FORCE OF WORKMEN HERE SINCE FEBRUARY

Crew of American Telephone Company Ends Labor and Operations On Toll Lines

Located here since February and making Bay St. Louis its living headquarters, construction force for the American Telephone Company, which owns and maintains the telephone route along the Louisville and Nashville R. R. rightaway between New Orleans and Mobile, embracing the Mississippi Gulf Coast section, is closing its work and this week will witness the work finished and the crews gone. Part of the crew men have been located at Hotel Weston and the other at Kenwood hotel on the beach front and kept by Mrs. Tudury, while quite a number have been comfortably domiciled at Mrs. Octave Fayard's in Main street.

The Bay St. Louis crew worked from New Orleans out this way, while a crew at Gulfport has been working from Mobile towards Bay St. Louis. The presence of these men in Bay St. Louis has added considerably to the local life and financial and business phase. These men, four of whom have married locally while here, have mingled and become acquainted and have made friends.

The personnel of the heads of various groups of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company are: M. N. Mandott, foreman, nine men, at Fayard's residence.

W. S. Awtry, foreman, eight men, at Kenwood, Theo Tudury's.

J. B. Baker, foreman, eight men, at Hotel Weston.

J. H. Miles, foreman, ten men, at Hotel Weston.

J. H. Miles, foreman, ten men, also at Tudury's Kenwood.

These gentlemen and their forces, all young men from various Southern States, have been here since the early part of the year and formed many acquaintances and friends.

The Corpses Has Not Been Found. "How do you like my dress, Tom? Did you get it for my eighteenth birthday?" "Certainly worn well, hasn't it?"—Optimist.

We Give Legal Stamps. "Are you the man who lectures on peace at any price?" "I lecture on peace, but my price is ten guineas a lecture.—Legion Weekly.

### INDIGESTION RELIEVED

CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS. This is a laxative in its digestive action. Often one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overindulged or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's formula, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 75c red bags. FINEST PREPARED. CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS.

## Notice of Declaration of Dividend

Mississippi Power Company

CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the \$7 preferred stock and \$1.50 per share on the \$6 preferred stock of Mississippi Power Company has been declared, payable Oct. 1, 1930 to stock holders of record on Sept. 20, 1930.

B. E. EATON, President

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

## CONTRACT your 1930 pecan crop with LEWIS PECAN CO.

by which you are INSURED against

### DECLINE IN PRICES

during the life of contract. There may be a severe decline in prices offered now and by harvest time. We buy large or small crops. Write us for prices and contract forms before a decline may set in. Pascagoula, Miss., Sept. 17, 1930.

There Is No Parting Anywhere.

Angry Widow (after learning husband left her nothing): "I want you to take 'Rest in Peace' off that tombstone I ordered yesterday." Stonecutter: "I can't do that, but I can put something underneath." "All right. Put 'I come.'"—Public Service.

Control Is A Great Thing.

Coach—How many runs did they get off you in the first inning? Pitcher—Only six. "And in the second?" "Eight." "And in the third?" "Aw, in the third I blew up and went all to pieces."—The Bark.

## Own Your Home and Garden.

IT IS possible to accomplish this by buying a home on the building and loan plan. You pay up every month like you pay rent. At the end of many years the home and its gardens and beauty belong to you.

Save Money With Us. If you do not care to build or buy a home now, start saving with us. So much aside every month will later serve you in good stead. We pay interest twice a year. Ask about our paid-up stock certificate plan.



## Peoples Bldg. & Loan Ass'n.

J. A. BREATH, Secretary  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



# PIGGLY WIGGLY

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Opposite L. &amp; N. Depot. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

SPECIALS—FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY.

PEAS &amp; CORN NO. 2 CAN 10c

RICE 5 LBS. 23c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

BUTTER Cloverbloom, per lb. 42c

BUTTER Pure Creamery per lb. 39c

FLOUR 24 LB. S. R. 74c

**P I G G L Y W I G G L Y**

**MARKET**

**BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.**

**THE BEST MEAT THAT MONEY CAN BUY**

**P E U T A N T U R**

3 FOR 10c 2 Lbs. FOR 25c

VEAL LIVER LB. 25c

CHOICE WESTERN VEAL

VEAL ROUND LB. 25c

VEAL LOIN STEAKS, LB. 30c

CHOPS PORTER HOUSE LB. 30c

HAMS PICNIC LB. 18c

HAMS ARMOUR'S Half or whole lb. 23c

SALT SIDE LB. 14c

SMALL LEG OF LAMB Well covered

Average 5 lbs. Each, per lb. 18c

WEENIES LB. 20c

BACON SLICED Sugar cured 23½c

RINELESS 23½c

SALMONS Tall ans 2 for 25c

LARD BULK per lb. 11c

WASHING POWDER 3 Pkgs. 10c

PORK &amp; BEANS 2 CANS 15c

POTATOES Irish, 10 lbs. 33c

COFFEE Luzianne &amp; Union per lb. 29c

BEETS NO. 2½ CANS, per can 12c

TOMATOES NO. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

MILK TALL 3 for 25c

MATCHES 10 1-cent Boxes 5c

SOAP OCTAGON 10 Bars 39c

## CITY ECHOES.

The condition of Mrs. Fanny Tomisch, one of the Bay's oldest residents, is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. E. P. Simon of New Orleans was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stanford G. Beatty for the past week. Mrs. Simon is Mrs. Beatty's mother.

Mrs. Claude Monti and party of friends motored over to New Orleans Monday, the day of possibly less traffic over the highway of part concrete and gravel.

If every citizen of Bay St. Louis would do something to beautify his or her property the effect upon the looks of the community would be remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shivor, motoring through from Sarasota, Florida, spent the week-end in Bay St. Louis and vicinity and were registered at the Hotel Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hyams have closed their summer home on the beach at Waveland and left yesterday to spend the winter season in New Orleans.

Mrs. J. Ryan of Cristobal, C. Z., after spending a week in Bay St. Louis returned on the "Amapala" Saturday. Mrs. Ryan was delighted with our "Riviera" and brings back glowing praise.

Bernard Blaize, young son of Ex-Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, numbers among the many local residents who have been leaving the past week or two for college, and has matriculated at A. & M.

Richard Koch, Sr., resident manager of the Hotel Weston, who slashed his hand with a knife while cutting meat, last week, has sufficiently recovered to be back at his post in the meat department of the store.

Advertising in The Echo is one way to make people know what you have to sell when you have it. There may be other methods, but we know of none that does the work as well, or as cheaply.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps, who left recently for Hot Springs, Ark., for a period of rest and recreation writes he is enjoying his stay and the visit is proving most beneficial. He made the trip in his automobile and has taken many side-trips in that section part of the trip.

Mr. George E. Pitcher, representing the American Thread Company, is away on one of his long business visits, spending much of his time in the business sections of larger cities in Oklahoma, with Tulsa as one of the principal points. Business depression in that section is not felt appreciably.

News comes from Hattiesburg that Hon. A. Bryon Russell suffered an acute attack of appendicitis in that city a few days ago necessitating an immediate operation. At last accounts the popular member of the House from Hancock county in the Lower House of the legislature was doing nicely and his early recovery is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moore and three charming children, who have been spending the summer at the George Penn summer home on North Beach Boulevard, left for New Orleans Tuesday morning by auto route, expressing delight over the season spent on the Bay shores of the Gulf Coast. They plan to return next summer.

Mrs. Asa Fontaine left Monday morning to undergo medical treatment at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans. She has been sick for some time and it was upon advice from her local doctor that she went to the city to obtain treatment by a specialist. Her family and numerous friends hope for her early restoration to health.

The Women's Benevolent Association have every hope for a most successful card and lotto benefit at the Hotel Weston Hotel Thursday night of this week, many tallies sold in advance. Many members of other organizations promising to attend. The funds realized will be appropriated to defray cost of delegates to the National convention at Chicago next year.

Contractor Edw. Osborn is making splendid headway on the filling station he is constructing at the intersection of Main street and Old Spanish Trail, and hopes to have it finished for the first, when it will be occupied by the Superior Oil Company, with Gus Capedon in charge. Another filling station will soon be completed practically within the limits of the city, making a total of— it would be hard to say.

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## To Meet Teachers In Reception This Friday Evening at 8 O'clock

Parent-Teachers' Association of Bay St. Louis school members and friends will meet the teachers in informal reception at the home of Mrs. C. J. Leonard this Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. (Dr.) James A. Evans, president, announces.

It is expected parents and others will be present and not only welcome the teachers back to their work but to meet and possibly get better acquainted.

Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Evans and other officials of the association hope to meet many and extend a most cordial invitation to all.

## BUSINESS MEN FROM MOBILE.

George T. Frazer and F. W. Stewart, two well-known men in South Mobile, Ala., are here from Mobile, Ala., representing their company, the Bay City Export Lumber Company, and will be hereabouts for the next two weeks or more. Their company has purchased all merchantable timber of the Edward Hines Lumber Company at Kiln for foreign export and their visit is in the interest of moving the product. While here they will make their home at the Hotel Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortune Jaubert and family, who have been spending the summer on the South Beach Boulevard, occupying the A. K. Koy place, returned to New Orleans, after spending their first summer on the beach, and will be hereabouts for the next two weeks or more. Their company has purchased all merchantable timber of the Edward Hines Lumber Company at Kiln for foreign export and their visit is in the interest of moving the product. While here they will make their home at the Hotel Weston.

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## CITY HALL IS SPICK AND SPAN

City's Own Property Put In Attractive and Practical Condition by Commissioners.

Taking care of the city's property is one of the responsibilities of the executive officials and how well the commissioners have succeeded in the instance of renovating and remodeling the interior of the City Hall is best attested by the work accomplished.

This work has been necessary for some time past, but not wishing to plunge the city into debt and seeking the interest of the tax-payers, a more propitious time was awaited.

Visitors to the City Hall now immediately feel the surge of a certain feeling of civic pride as they ascend the portico and enter the wide and inviting hall on the second floor. On the north side, heretofore offices, one large sweep of space represents the city court room, and back of this is a private office for attorneys and others as the use may arise.

Over on the south side, where the vault is located, here are the offices of both commissioners, besides Mayor Traub, Messrs. Egloff and Ladner. The arrangement, not quite so pretentious, is arranged bank-like. There are the high working desk and screen grill.

The floors have been scraped by modern machine method, bringing out the beauty of the natural and native pine, and where the public walks most are strips of linoleum of orange and blue pattern, pleasing and cheerful. Wisely done, the heretofore hard-odored walls have been treated with two coats of Ivory-colored paint, tasteful and cheerful. Both city hall and courthouse are indeed credits to the community.

Edw. Osborn executed the work by contract.

HOW THE CITY IS PREPARED IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Two Carloads of Clam Shells Ready For Street Trouble After Heavy Washes.

Recent and protracted rains, following the drouth, left Bay St. Louis unpaved streets in any condition that would arouse one's ire. How well the city commissioners are organized, prepared and prompt to remedy bad conditions of streets that might arise over night, was proven this week when the series of daily deluges came to an abrupt end.

Mayor Traub and Street Commissioner Taconi could be seen at almost any points along the streets seeking to remedy the pitfalls. Street edges torn with thousands of rutted depressions were promptly remedied with liberal application of clam shells.

"Oyster shells," said Mayor Traub, "as formerly used, are not only damaging to automobile tires and other rolling property, but unsanitary and obnoxious to the sense of smell, and clam shells not only overcome these objections but serve to a better purpose and in the last analysis more lasting."

When queried how the supply of clam shells was procured not only so quickly but abundantly, Mayor Traub said that the commission board had long ago anticipated this and kept in the yards of the L. & N. railroad company huge bins containing the shells. The last shipment consisted of two carloads, the order given to the Weston Sand and Gravel Company, whose bid was three cents per ton lower than the nearest competitor. The shells are of desirable size, carry a proper proportion of binding soil and make an ideal filler and cover. And such a supply on hand means looking for the future and preparedness for any emergency that may arise.

Young Couple Joined In Holy Wedlock At Local Catholic Church Wednesday

Mr. Frank Lagenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lagenbacher, well-known residents of the Brown Vineyard settlement, back of Waveland, and Miss Pearl Agnes Garcia, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garcia, residents of the same vicinity on the Old Spanish Trail, were quietly married Wednesday afternoon at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Rev. Father Leo Fahy, assistant, performing the impressive ceremony of that church. This marriage joins two of the oldest and best known families of this section of Hancock county.

Mr. Frank Lagenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lagenbacher, well-known residents of the Brown Vineyard settlement, back of Waveland, and Miss Pearl Agnes Garcia, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garcia, residents of the same vicinity on the Old Spanish Trail, were quietly married Wednesday afternoon at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Rev. Father Leo Fahy, assistant, performing the impressive ceremony of that church. This marriage joins two of the oldest and best known families of this section of Hancock county.

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